PROTEST AT BLUEFIELDS.

AMERICAN CONSUL'S EMPHATIC NOTE TO GEN. TORRES.

Under Strong Protest-Americans Pleased at the News That the Machine Has Been Ordered There—Provisions Are Scarce. BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, April 12.-After sev-

eral unsatisfactory audiences with Gens. Torres and Estrada, the American Consul, Mr. W. B. Sorsby, from San Juan del Norte, and the United States Consular Agent, Mr. M. J. Clancy f bluefields, presented to Gen. Torres a protest against the order requiring American merchants in this city to repay duties paid to the revolutionary party, then in control of this port. The protest calls attention to the order requiring the merchants to appear be-

They were peremptorily ordered to repay all (certain) sums of money that had been paid as customs dues during the period of time from the 3d to the 25th of February, 1840, the same having been paid to the revolutionary party, which was considered by the Hon. A. Aubert as illegal, and that, unless such payment be ade within twenty-four hours thereafter. they would be punished by the penalties of the law: that they requested to be informed of the nature and gravity of the punishment or ply with the peremptory demand to pay cusbert declined to tell them in what manner or

to what extent they would be made to suffer. We have further to advise your Excellency that Samuel Well & Co., the New Orleans and Central American Trading Company, J. A. Petersen Allen & Caldwell, Samuel D. Spelman, and other American citizens resident of this city and vicinity, engaged extensively in commercial pursuits and having other large interests in this vicinity and republic. have formally authorized and requested us in our official capacity, as the representatives of ened action of your Excellency in forcing them to pay customs dues a second time, deeming such action, if,enforced, to be arbitrary, illegal, unjust and unfriendly, and in the nature of forced military, contributions. We have further the honor to say that as the result of the several conferences unon the subject between 'your Excellency' and ourselves we are aware of the fact that your Excellency is convinced, notwithstanding our continued and emphatic assurances and protests to the contrary: ened action of your Excellency in forcing

and emphatic assurances and protests to the sontrary:

"First—That the American merchants of Bluefelds and vicinity are enemies of the Nicaraguan Government;

"Second—That they voluntarily paid duties to the revolutionists, and that such payments were made with the view of affording material and comfort to the revolutionists; and "Third—That it is therefore your purpose and determination to enforce the recayment of all such sums of money, paid by the said American merchants and others as customs dues between the 3d and 25th of February, 1884.

Your Excellency's determination to exact "Your Excellency's determination to exact this second phyment, regardless of the further fact, well known to you that the revolutionary party was in actual, absolute and undisputed control and direction of all tiovernmental affairs here during the period above mentioned, constrains us on behalf of the American merchants to again emphatically and distinctly deay the justness and friendliness of your conviction and threatened action as above out-

conviction and threatened action as above outlied.

We have the honor to invite your attention to the further fact in connection herewith that the merchants, while denying absolutely and emphatically the right, justice, legality or coulty of your Excellency's demand for repayment of such duties, but having full faith and confidence in the fairness and justness of your Excellency's Government to properly adjust such claims upon thorough investigation, have repeatedly offered to uay such demands under protest. We do, therefore, in behalf of the said American citizens who have thus appealed to us, again offer to pay these demands under protest, and we have the honor to respectfully and emphatically protest against the enforced and expirarry re-collection of said dues, which have been paid and of which your Excellency has absolute proof.

"We beg to remain, your Excellency's obelient servants.

"U. S. Consul at San Junn del Norte.

"Consular Ayent, Blueflelds."

The Americans in Blueflelds breathed easier

The Americans in Bluefields breathed easier yes creday when the steamship Succial brought the news that the United States gunboat Ma-chias had been ordered here to protect Ameri-

chias had been ordered here to protect American interests.

Seventeen plantations were confiscated yesterday by the sub-dictator. These plantations belonged to persons who were connected with the Reyes revolution.

Gen. Torres, about whose cruelty and enmity to Americans and foreigners so much has seen written, said a few days ago that in the interior ha was regarded as entirely too lenient with all who were connected with the recent revolution, and that many of the orders sent to him for execution he had on his own responsibility greatly modified. Graeries are getting very scarce all along this coast. The foreigners are the greatest sufferers, for they dannot live as do the natives on auts. fruits

cannot live as do the natives, on nuts, fruits and herbs. Binefields is a town of between 3,500 and 4,000 people, and only two small beeves were offered for sale resterday in the local market. Where there was business prosperity a few months ago there is now poverty and discontent. CORNELL GIRLS IN MASSMEETING.

They Discussed Means of Purifying College

ITHACA, N. Y., April 20.-College politics are always more practical than ideal, and the girls in attendance at Sage Annex to Cornell University are agitating various means of purifying them. To-night the girls held a well-attended massmeeting, with the purpose of passing resolutions tending to remedy the present evils in college and class politics. At first it was suggested that the feminine portion of the suggested that the feminine portion of the student body should withdraw from class politics altogether and adopt their own class organizations. Then some of them bethought themselves of the many little favors which are often bestowed upon the "coods" by aspirants for class honors, and this course was decided to be too radiest. Several other plans were proposed, but all of them met with some objection. Finally the girls separated into little and discussed the matter, agreeing to take some decided step seen. The meeting was called to order by Miss E. A. Leach, a senior in the university. The cause of the uprising is understood to be the failure of the girls to elect any of their candidates at a recent class election.

WOMAN LAWYER PLEADED FOR HIM. Smith Pleaded for Himself, Also, and Pro-

voked the Bench a Little. Miss Rosalie Loew appeared yesterday in the General Sessions to make a plea on behalf of John F. Smith, who had stolen \$101 he had collected for his employer and had gone on a alonary and several letters from mission

stonary and several letters from mission houses asking for lonity had been received by Judge Cowing.

"Your Honor," said Smith, "my wife and three little children will suffer if I am sent to prison. Think of them. Have some consideration for them."

"You expect me, a perfect stranger, to have more consideration for your wife and hables

"You expect me, a perfect stranger, to have more consideration for your wife and babies than you have." remarked Judge Cowing. "Why didn't you think of them? However, I will suspend aentence this time. In the future keep your manhood about you. Don't expect drunk and spend other people's money. Don't expect other people to love your children better than you yourself ought to love them: You may go now, but be a man."

A Discharged Vagrant Arrested for Murder. BOCHESTER, April 20 .- William Murphy, alias from the penitentiary, where he was sent for vagrancy, on the charge of murdering John Mooney of Cassville. Murphy was entering Mooney's employer's residence unlawfully, and when caught fired and fled. Murphy say, Con Sullivan, shot a policeman in the posse Con Sullivan, shot a policeman in the which gave chase, and is under arrest. J Smith of Yorkville has identified Murphy.

Acquitted of the Charge of Murder.

Rafaello Casco, who has been on trial in the County Court in Brooklyn for three days for the murder of Antonio Lanio in Main and Water streets on Feb. 2d, was acquitted inst night. The jury was out for five hours. The defence was that Lanio was killed by a bullet fired by some person other than the defendant. In all the defence alleged thirty-six cartridges were discharged during the fight preceding Lanio's death.

Non-Union Work on School Buildings. The Electrical Workers' Union has filed a complaint with the Comptroller and with the Board of Education that non-union men are employed in violation of the law to do the electric wiring on school buildings at \$2.50 a day, the union wages being \$3.50 a day. The Deputy Comp-troller has promised to investigate.

GEN, LUDLOW ON HAVANA'S POLICE.

They Shoot Too Crooked, He Says, and Don'

Know How to Arrest Criminals. WASHINGTON, April 20.-The War Department has received, through Major-Gen. Brooke, a report from Brig. : Gen, Ludlow, commanding the Department of Havana city, in regard to the organization, present condition and prospects of the native police force organized in Havana. He speaks highly of the efforts of Capt. John McCullagh in organizing the force. The Chief of the force, Menocal, was a Major-General in the Cuban army, highly esteemed and American bred. Through him Gen. Ludlow secured the cooperation of young officers of the Cuban Army, who stood high socially in the island, and gave them inspectorships and other responsible positions. Of more than 3,000 applicants 850 men were elected. It was required that the men should be able to read and write, but, as Gen. Ludlow says, this kept out twenty-four out of twenty-

be able to read and write, but, as Gen. Ludlow says, this kept out twenty-four out of twenty-five who came from the Cuban Army. He used about 200 of these, however, in the organization of a mounted rural police. Of the force Gen. Ludlow says:

"They are excitable, according to your standards, and lack the stoidity and stability of a Broadway policeman, but they are doing exceedingly well. They do not know how to handle crowds, but they are learning that. They have had two pitched battles with the disorderly classes, in both cases coming off victorious, though with considerable loss to themselves, and have thereby been hardened up to a sense of their responsibility, while the disorderly classes have learned a valuable lesson at the same time that the police have earned the public sympathy as their protectors and guardians. They still do not know how to arrest criminals, who occasionally take their cubes away from them and maltreat them, and they are too quick to draw their pistols, and they shoot too crooked for anything. To aim at a ffying thief down the street and shoot an innocent citizen in the call of the leg across the street is quite too much, and I toid Menocal that if his men could not be a faught to shoot straighter I should have totake their guns away. In all respects I think that we are making steady and extraordinary progress. Handled properly, the difficulties are in no wise serious or overwhelming, either in the conduct of affairs or the organization of government. There is apparently a lack of conserence and scope about some of the general administration and decidedly too much interference in minor and detail matters. All this is very annoying and makes exhaustive demands on one's time and nervous caregy, but we count it as a part of the day's work, and go on with our labor and observations, notwithstanding the small mosquitoes that interfere and harass."

KNEW HIM BY HIS OFERCOAT.

Kelly Insisted That Actor Nelson Was the

Man Who Robbed Him of \$25. John Kelly of 753 Sixth avenue met a young

man wearing a light overcost at Broadway and Fortieth street yesterday afternoon. To him Kelly confided that he was looking for work. The young man steered Kelly into the Fortieth street entrance of the Holland building, on the northwest corner, which also has an entrance on Broadway. When asked if he had any money Kelly displayed a roll of \$25. The man in the light overcoat grabbed the money, rushed into the building and got out on the

Kelly went all through the building looking or the thief. Every man who wore a light overcoat he eyed suspiciously. Half an hour after the thief got away Kelly stood near the spot where he had been robbed, bemoaning his

after the thief got away Kelly stood near the spot where he had been robbed, bemoaning his loss.
Out of the Actors' Society, at 131 West Thirty-first street, walked three actors. Frank A. Tannehill, Irving Chauncey and Francis Nelson. They had been in the society rooms all the afternoon playing phochle. The oversoats they wore attracted Kelly's attention, and after looking Nelson over he concluded he was the man who robbed him. He grabbed the actor by the cont coilar and yelled loudly: "Give me back me \$25 or be the saints in heaven I'll murder you!"

Nelson thought he had run against a crazy man and he struggled to get free. Kelly yelled some more and a crowd gathered, which brought Policeman Brady of the Broadway squad. As Kelly insisted that Nelson had robbed him the policeman was obliged to attrest the actor. Tannehill and Chauncey went along to the Ewest Thirtieth street station. There Kelly fold his story, but while the police believe he was robbed they were satisfied that Nelson was not the thief. Kelly insisted that Nelson was the man who took his money and he was so positive that he made an affidavit to that effect.

Sure it's the saine light overcoat the man's wearing now as he did when he grabbed me money." Sail Kelly.

Tannehill and Chauncey corroborated Nelson's soon's story of being at the Actors' Society all the afternoon, but he was locked up on Kelly's sworn complaint. He was bailed pait later by his friends. He lives at 318 West Thirty-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth Knocked from

Their Wheels by a Runaway Team. While Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shuttleworth of Anthony avenue and Mount Hope place were bieyele riding on Lenox avenue yesterday they 131st street and severely injured. The horses were attached to an unloaded sand wagon owned by Michael Maher, a contractor of 174th street and Jerome avenue. They took fright at 125th street and started up Lenox

iright at 125th street and started up Lenox nvenue.

Mr. Shuttleworth and his wife were coming down the avenue and saw the runaway but were unable to get out of the way. The horses dashed into both riders, knocking them from their wheels and demoishing both bleyeles. The driver finally succeeded in getting the horses under control, but when he saw what had been done he whipped up his team and was soon out of sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth were removed to a drug store and attended by an ambulance surgeon from Harlem Hospital. Mrs. Shuttleworth's right ear was partly torn off. Hor husband received a severe scalp wound and a long cut on the right leg. They were both removed to the hospital.

IMPORTING JAPANESE LABORERS. west-No Relief in Sight.

TACOMA, Wash., April 20.-Special Immigrant Supervisor Watchorn of Washington is here Investigating the alleged violation of the contract labor laws by men interested in the wholesale importation of Japanese laborers. For months the transpacific steamship lines have been unloading hundreds of Japanese at Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver, and Scattle. Many of them have subsequently got work on the northern railroad lines, including the Oregon Short Line, the Oregon Kaliroad and Navigation Company and the Northern Pacific railroads. The railroads pay labor contractors so much per day for each Asiatic furnished. Over a thousand Japanese are said to be working for the roads named.

Labor unions are agitating the matter and demanding a more rigid application of the Immigration law. Inspector Watchern declares that the laws are not being violated, since a rigid examination is conducted and every Japanese admitted has more than the \$30 required by law. For months the transpacific steamship lines

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John A. Shields, United States Commissioner and Clerk of the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, yesterday completed his forty fourth year in the Federal service, which he entered when he was 16 years old. he entered when he was 15 years old.

Henry Spalding, a letter carrier, of Station O,
Thirteenth street and Fifth avenue, was held in
\$2,500 ball by Commissioner Shields yesterday,
charged with emberzing two letters addressed to
Henry G. Allen & Co. of 150 F.fth avenue.

22.000 ball by Commissioner micros yearroay, charged with emberzling two letters addressed to Henry 6: Alien & Co. of 150 Fifth avenue.

The Police Board directed Chief Devery yeaterlay to untify the force that there would be a competitive examination of Sergeants for the places of Captains, and that all applications for the examination should be in the hands of the clerk of the board by April 27.

The Old Guard will cell-brate the seventy-third anniversary of its organization to-morrow afternoon, when Major S. Ellis Briggs will parasle the battation for the first time with the Grant Guardsmen of his command all in the front ranks and in brand-new uniforms. The parade will follow anniversary, services at St. Thomas a Church.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted yeaterday by Justice Beach to Charles R. Scallen from Annie Scallen, to William Bates from Mary Bates, and to Philip Frank from Letta Frank, by Justice Beach to Charles R. Scallen from Charles R. Vork Bustice Store to Marce 1, Vork from Charles R. Vork Bustice Boach has granted a limited divorce to Elizabeth Buckel from Peter Buckel. The second numbers of the Trow Business Directory of the Borough of Queens have been issued. The first lamber of the Trow Business and fersion at First Porty of the Borough of Queens have been issued. The first named volume, with its borough registers and sired directory, is contained in 650 pages. The directories for the two boroughs are separate and on discrenity funct leaves. The other volume is also particelored, the business and residence parts being separate. The residence lists are under forty-four which are the names of fifteen army officers. The two boroughs are separate and conditioned in the business and residence parts being separate. The residence lists are under forty-four which are the names of fifteen army officers. The two boroughs are separate and conditions and produces in the second of the enterny officers.

There Is No Excuse for It.

There is No Excuse for it.

The idea that many advertisers have of keeping up an expense simply to "keep their names before the readers" of so-called Real Estate mediums when substitutory results are not realized is purely sentimental. Remember this, and also Tim Sun, when placing your orders again. The Real Estate Board of Brokers use Tim Sun for its reliable news matter as well as the columns for advertising.—Adv.

DID A MAN KILL SAXTON?

TESTIMONY ON THAT THEORY OF FERED IN MRS. GEORGE'S DEFENCE.

Leaving the Scene of the Crime Just After It Was Committed-One of Mrs. George's Sons Testifies in Her Behalf CANTON, O., April 20.-The defence of Mrs. George in the Saxton murder trial to-day de-manded that the State acknowledge that letters between Mrs. George and Saxton in his possession at the time of his death, and other papers which Mrs. M. C. Barber, sister of Saxton and administrator of his estate, had been summoned to produce in court had been destroyed or that Mrs. Barber appear in court Mrs. Barber is not in good health and not able to appear. The State's lawyers announced that they had no knowledge of the letters and papers and could not make the admission Had the acknowledgment been brade the delence would have produced the setters and papers in substance from such matter as the

A bailiff was sent to ask Mrs. Barber to apear, but instead a physician's certificate was sent to the effect that she was unable to aporder to take her deposition. The Court or-dered that an application for 'deposition be filed with an affidavit of expected testimony, and if it was competent the deposition might be taken.

Mrs. Lizzie Miller was the star witness to She testified that about 6:30 o'clock on the evening of Saxton's death she saw a form approaching her home in Linden avenue, along one of the routes from the Althouse residence to the city. The form looked like a woman wearing a black dress. It was walking very rapidly and stumbled several times over the uneven plank walk. She saw it more than discovered that it was a man wearing a long. black mackintosh with a cape and also a white sailor hat with a dark band. She could not tell who it was, but was positive the form was

On cross-examination she said she had no leed this man particularly because of his walking so fast, and he was recalled to her the next morning when she had a strange impression on reading in the papers of Saxton's death on Lincoln avenue, west of her house. the night was dark and drizzling, but that she saw him nearly a hundred feet away and again when he passed the next gasoline lamp still further away. She saw the movements of his body and saw his arm swinging under the cape and she also saw him turn around, facing

Attorney W. O. Werntz was again on the stand to-day. He was first used to rebut Mrs. Finley's testimony of threats by Mrs. George by quoting her testimony on behalf of Mrs. George in the peace proceeding. Then he went over the details of replevining goods from Saxton when Mrs. George was with him. Saxton was angry and wanted her put out of the block. She wanted to talk but he teld her to keep quiet and he would do the talking. He was also used to identify some letters used in the hearing on the replevin proceedings in which Saxton addressed Mrs. George in endearing terms and acknowledged her ownership of some of the goods involved in the case in trial when the letters were read. One of the letters also spoke about the divorce case which she had began, and expressed a wish that he could get a letter Sample George had written. After the loss or destruction of these letters by this and several other witnesses, they were admitted as evidence in the form in which they were published in a local newspaper. by quoting her testimony on behalf of Mrs

which they were published in a local newspaper.

The defence then offered the court records on Mrs. George's breach of promise suit and the recilevin suits. The journal entries in these actions showed them settled out of court to the satisfaction of all concerned. The record of the injunction keeping Mrs. George out of the Saxton block was also offered, and showed that the injunction had been made percetual. The South Dakota deposition about a traced hotel register entry in a mutilated register was ruled out by the Court. Newton George, the oldest son of the secused, aged 17, related frequent visits of Saxton to his mother, beginning when he was about 6 years old. Saxton gave her presents of candy and diwers, he said, and gave him and his brother candy and ittle presents. He had seen his mother sitting on Saxton's lap a number of times, and Saxton used to send him and his brother away when they lived in the Saxton block the second time. This was after the separation from the husband, which the young map remembered, but could not fix a date. He and his brother are now living with their father in Alliance.

During the moreing Prosecuting Attorney

Daring the moreing Prosecuting Attorney Pomerene interrusted the examination of a witness and announced to the Court that Mrs. George was constantly looking at the witness on the stand and he at her, and that she was also shaking her head toward him. He further said that his attention was called to the fact that the same proceeding had occurred during the examination of witnesses yesterday and asked that such conduct be corrected. Mr. Weltz indignantly processed against the Mr. Welty indignantly protested against the statement, and insisted on having objections noted to it on the record. The Court ruled that the statement should be stricken from the

noted to it on the record. The Court ruled that the statement should be stricken from the record.

The morning testimony opened with Dr. J. C. Eyman, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at Newburg, who testified as an expert on the optim habit. The testimony was to the effect that among the first results following the contraction of the optim habit is the loss of honor and truthfulness.

Alva Whipple, P. E. Mock and Mrs. P. E. Mock estified to the night of Saxton's death being unusually dark. W. B. Dewees, Mrs. Maud Randall and Joseph E. Lippert testified to a wild growth of weeds, Spanish needles and burdock, on the vacant lot near the Oberlin House, where Mrs. George roomed.

Thomas Shepard, the colored panitor who restreday could not remember certain things about which the defence inquired, was recalled and said that he remembered now that Saxton did say to him that he did not want Mrs. George to come to the block: that he should tell her to stay out and if she did not that Saxton would kick her out. H. S. Kaufman, cashier of the City National Bank, testified from the records of the bank and identified certain drafts as having been issued on the account of Saxton and baid at South Dakota. Mrs. George's mane appearing in connection with the payments. There were nine of these drafts, aggregating about \$500 in value.

Frank H. Darr, who was Justice of the Peace from 1855 to 1858, testified to the two recievin suits begun before him by Mrs. George, During the course of this examination he said that Saxton awas paid that others how he had finally divided them, the case having later gone to a higher court. He did remember that Saxton had said the had a \$500 note against Mrs. George and that when that was paid he had no other claim against the goods and would turn them over.

The marriage of Miss Marion Copeland Faye Duhain and Charles Lummis was celebrated yesterday afternoon by Archbishop Corrigan n the private chapel of the archiepiscopal residence. The bride wore a white satin costume. fully trimmed with point lace, and veil of point d'Alençon lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Irma Doo-lay of Atlanta, Ga., the maid of honor, was in pink mousseline de sois over taffeta, and car ried a big bunch of plak roses. There were no bridesmaids. H. Knickerbocker Viele was the best man, and Messrs, Benjamin P. Lummis, Davies Taintor and C. L. F. Duhain were the

Davies Taintor and C. L. F. Duhain were the ushers.

Only members of the families of the couple witnessed the coremony. Afterward there was a reception at 41 East Sixtieth street, the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duhain. A big bower of roses was arranged in the window end of the front dining room, and in this the young couple stood to receive congratulations. Among the 25% bridal guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederica II. Coudert, Senator Chauncey, M. Depew, the Misses Coudert, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Livermore, Mrs. Paul G. Thebaud, Mr. and Mrs. Payer and the Misses Faye.

BALTIMORE. April 20.-Miss Lucy Braxton Hopkins, daughter of Mr. Lewis N. Hopkins of Baltimore, was married to-day to Alfred Howard Renshaw of Troy, N. Y., son' of William Ren-shaw of this city, at the First Presbyterian snaw of this city, at the First Fresbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Maktble D. Babcock was the officiating elergyman. The ushers were Mr. Charles Goldsborough, Jr., Mr. Braxton Dallam and Mr. Rose Whistler of Baltimore, Mr. Sturgis of Boston, Mr. Frederick Young and Mr. Henry Burden of New York. The bridesmaids were Miss Miller of Staunton, Va., and Miss Renshaw of Baltimore.

Bulkeley-Bound.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 20.-E. Brainerd Bulkeley and Miss Heien Estelle Bound, a OBITUARY.

Edouard Jules Henri Pailleron, who died yesterday in Paris, is known to the world chiefly through the authorship of "Le Monde où l'on s'Ennuie." which made him famous as a dramatist in France and in nearly every other country in Europe. He wrote many other plays, but it is to this one that he owes his reputation. New York once heard the play in an adaptation by Clinton Stewart called "Our Society," and seted at the Madison Square Theatre. There was not enough of the spirit of M. Pailleron's brilliant conversational comedy left, however, to give much of an idea of the original. In European countries, how-ever, the play has passed into the repertoire of every theatre in spite of its essentially French character. None of M. Pailleron's other plays ever got into English, or, for that matter, into any language other than their own. His last long play, produced at the Comédie Fran-çaise five years ago, "Les Cabotins." a study

into any language other than their own. His last long play, produced at the Comédie Française five years ago. "Les Cabotins." a study of French artistic life, disappointed the extravagant expectations that had been raised by the preliminary puffing of the plees. Two years ago he gave at the Française three little plays flustrating the proverb. "Midness is better than force." but they made no deep impression. That was his last effort as a drampression. That was his last effort as a drampression. That was a man of letters was made with a volume of satirical verse called. The Parasite," a non-act play in verse, was his first dramatic effort. It was given at the Odéon, and a year later the Comédie Française produced his two-act comedy in verse called "Le Dernier Quartier." It was at the Gymnase that his most brilliant work was given, although it was soon after taken into the répertoire of the French National Theatre, and has remained one of its best contemporaneous dramas. Somewhat more serious was "Lea Faux Ménages." which, like its successors. "Helène." L'Age Ingrat." Le Chévaller Trumeau" and "Pendant le Bal. never approached the success of the play which won, for M. Pailleron his fame. "Le Monde on 'l'on a Ennuie" was neted in 1881 and his residence, 427 Seventh street, South Brookiva, at the age of 71 years. He had an attack of grip about seven weeks ago. Because of this and a lung trouble which he had he spent several weeks in Florida. On his return he was again forced to take to his bed. He was born in the town of Monument, on Cape Cod. Mass., and came from a family which was one of the oldest in that section of the country and for which he took command. This brig plief between Boston and Philadelphia and Mediter-ranean ports. In 1860 he won to sea before the mast, and served on various vessels until in a few years he was able, with the help of some friends, to build a small brig, of the screw steamer Tilly. During the civil wat the Tilly was used in the transportation of Northern troops to various points. I lived in Brooklyn for many years.

William D. Whiting, one of the best-known actuaries of the country, died of paralysis at his home, 25 East Seventy-fifth street, yesterday morning. He was born in New Orleans in 1844 and came to New York when a young man. After graduating from the New York Law School he took the course of medicine at Bellevue, and then started in business as an actuary. Later he joined the firm of Bucl. Toucey & Whiting of 291 Broadway. He was consulting actuary of nearly all the prominent life insurance companies in the country. He was a member of the Actuarlo Society of America and of the Hoyal British Actuarlo Society. He was a delegate to the World's Convention of Actuaries that met in London last October. A widow and two daughters survive him.

A. F. May, formerly of Richardson & May, for

A widow and two daughters survive him.

A. F. May, formerly of Richardson & May, for many years the largest cotton house in the South, died yesterday in New Orleans, aged 76. He was a native of Columbia, S. C., son of one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of that State. He moved to Mobile when a youth, and went into the cotton business there. In 1847 he moved to New Orleans. There he was in partnership with several mon, finally with Edmund Richardson, the cotton king. Mr. May was at that time and after the civil war one of the big men in the cotton world. During the war Mr. May served on the staff of Gen. Dick Taylor. He held only one office, heading the Cleveland electoral ticket in 1884.

Thomas I. Bedle, the father of former Goy-

the Cleveland electoral ticket in 1884.

Thomas I. Bedie, the father of former Governer Joseph D. Bedie of New Jersey, died yesterday at his home in Upper Main street. Matawan, N. J. He was born in this city in 1803. He went to Matawan, then known as Middletown Point, in 1827 and opened a shoe store, which he kept until 1835. He was instrumental in starting a line of boats that plied between this city and Matawan and was Judge of the Court of Common Piens of Monmeuth county. He tiered from active business in 1871. He leaves three children, Miss Henrietta Bedie, who lived with her father until the time of his death, Mrs. Emma Campbell of Hoboken, and Mrs. Mary Rafferty of Brockiyn.

Cant William Kennedy, aged 90 years, died

Mrs. Mary Bafferty of Brooklyn.

Capt William Kennedy, aged 90 years, died vesterday at his home. 135 Bond street. Elizabethnort. He was engaged in harbor transportation business in New York and owned the tugbeat Emma J. Kennedy and other craft. He was one of the founders of Grace Episcopai Church in Elizabethport. He is survived by a widow and three children. His son, James Kennedy, is the owner of the tug Wheeler.

tug wheeler.

J. Albert Mahlstedt, 45 years old, of the firm
of J. A. Mahlstedt & Co., died yesterday at his
home in New Rochelle, N. Y. He was Treasurer of the village of New Rochelle and at the
time of his death was Treasurer of the Board
of Education. He leaves a widow and four

children.
Christian C. Frey, aged 79, died in Seymour,
Ind., last night. He was the father of a family
of sons that have attained distinction in the
railroad business. J. J. Frey, general manager
of the Santa Fé system, is his cidest son. Handford Lindsley, ill years old, of Jersey lity died on Wednesday evening at his home, slib Bramhall avenue. He was in the insurance ousiness. A widow, a son and three daughters

DECLINES ST. MARK'S RECTORSHIP. The Rev. C. M. Addison Prefers to Remain in His Stamford Charge.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 20.-The Rev. Charles Morris Addison, rector of St. John's Episcopal hurch, has declined the call to become rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New York. of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New York. In deciding to remain here Mr. Addison is following the example of other rectors of St. John's. The late Rev. Dr. Tatlock, his immediate predecessor, was rector for thirty years and was the fifth one the parish has had, although it is more than 150 years old. The salary of the rector of St. Mark's is about double that paid the rector of St. John's.

An action of Joseph M. O'Brien, as assignee of a claim of John Donovan vs. Richard K. Fox. to recover a stake of \$500 put up with William E. Harding in December, 1894, for a dog fight, was dismissed by Justice O'Dwyer dog fight, was dismissed by Justice C.Dwyer of the City Court resteriary. Harding was an employee of Fox. The fight did not come off. Mr. Fox testified that Harding was not authorized by him to accept stakes on a dog fight, and that he never received the money from Harding. The case was dismissed on the ground that the money was deposited for an illegal transaction, in which Harding's share could not bind Fox.

Staten Island Rapid Transit Road Sold in Foreclosure.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure on its second mortgage bonds, the property, rights and privileges of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Raifroad Company were sold yesterday at St. George, S. L. by public auction. R. H. Mainzer, Harry Bronner and Frank Geary, all of Manhattan, made a joint bid of \$2,000,000.

This was the only bid and was accepted. It is believed that the bidders represent the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, although they said they bought the road as individuals.

Plans for the Columbia and Defender.

PROVIDENCE, April 20 .- The crew of the new cup defender Columbia will report at Bristol about May 15. The crew of the Defender, which will be used as a trial boat for the Columbia, will report to Capt. Rhodes on May 1. There will be no mixing of men in the trial races, and the work will be marked by an honest rivairy. W. Butter Duncan, Jr., who will have charge of the Defender, has instructed his skipper that she will be ready to go into commission on June 1.

The launching date of the Columbia has not been decided upon. It may occur in less than three weeks. The Columbia will fly the private signal of C. Oliver Issiin. It will be the one which the Vigilant and Defender carried to victory. Messrs Herbert C. Leeds, Newberry D. Thorne and Woodbury Kane, all expert yachtsmen, will sail with Iselin on the Columbia in all her trials and races. The sarrly contests between the Columbia and Defender will occur off Newport over the ocean courses. There will be no mixing of men in the trial

American Wines Appreciated. The Urbana Wine Company's Gold Seai is easily the leading champagne made in this country, both in quality and sales, and is rapidly taking the piace of foreign brands in American homes and clubs,— dut,

COL. BRYAN IN SYRACUSE.

UNDERTAKER M'CARTHY UNFURLS HIS 16 TO 1 BANNER.

Mayor McGuire Presents the Colonel as the Leader of the Democratic Party, and an Anti-Silverite Refers to Him as the Silver-Tongued, Golden-Hearted Leader. SYRACUSE, April 20.-The visit of William Jennings Bryan to Syracuse, on invitation of which the leaders of the Democratic organization here at first sought to avoid, resulted not only in a victory for McCarthy, who strung his "Sixteen to One Is a Winner" banner over the speaker's platform in the Alhambra, but in outspoken indorsement of Bryan as the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1900 by Mayor McGuire, the nead of the Democratic

Col. Bryan arrived this afternoon on the Empire State express and was almost dragged from the train by Undertaker McCarthy, who tried to carry him by force to Dunfee's Theatre, which he had promised to visit. Mayor McGuire advised Col. Bryan not to go to the theatre, and he did not. Instead, Col. Bryan, Undertaker McCarthy and the Reception Committee went to the Yates Hotel, in the lobby of which McCarthy had set up a great picture of the Colonel, surrounded by flowers and with a real rose in the buttonhole. Toward but the Mayor took him away to the clerk's

the picture McCarthy tried to drag his guest, but the Mayor took him away to the cierk's desk.

"Everybody get in line and shake hands with the next President," McCarthy shouted.

"Better let him register first," said Mayor McGuire: "It is customary."

"Well, let nim register, then," said McCarthy: "but everybody get in line."

There was an informal levee that lasted fifteen minutes. Then Col. Bryan broke away, and with the Mayor made for the elevator. His room was on the first floor, and McCarthy, who had not been fortunate enough to get in side the elevator, was at the top of the slairs as he stopped out.

"I read in The New York Sun, Mr. McCarthy, that an undertaker was to have charse here and that I was to be buried out of sight," said Col. Bryan.

"We only bury our opponents here," replied the undertaker.

"It looked by the returns last fall as though your opponents had buried you," said Chairman Cummins of the General Committee to Mr. McCarthy, recalling the latter's tail-end run for Congress on the silver ticket.

"The story would have been different if you had given me the regular nomination," replied Mr. McCarthy.

After these pleasantries Col. Bryan reached his room.

Twenty-five hundred people, men and wo-

Mr. McCarthy.

After these pleasantries Col. Bryan reached his room.

Twenty-five hundred people, men and women, gathered at the Alhambra to hear the ipeaking. John J. Cummins, Chairman of the Democratic Committee, who called the meeting to order, made but one reference to the guest of the evening, to whom he referred as the "silver-tongued and golden-hearted leader of the National Democracy," and made the rest of his talk a stump speech for Mayor McGuire, whom he introduced as Chairman. Mr. Cummins is not a free-silver man.

Mayor McGuire, who made campaign speeches throughout the State for Bryan in 1806, said in the course of his speech: "This demonstration should cause the timid and fearful Democrats to get down off the fence." Then, hedring a little, the Mayor said that he differed with Col. Bryan on some issues, but agreed with him on a great many more, and presented him as the leader of the Democratio party, predicting in a roundabout way his nomination for the Presidency next year.

Col. Bryan was greeted with cheers and applause. John McCarthy was the most wildly enthusiastic man in the hall. His hour of triumph had come and he made the most of it. From underneath the speaker's stand he had daked out two pairs of blue overalls discarded by the stage hands. Jumping upon a table, he waved them wildly about his heal for the space of two minutes, making ferocious whoors of "Sixteen to one." At each revolution the unbifurcated portion of one of these garments just escaned Col. Bryan's baid spot, but the undertaker did not deelst until a restraining hand was laid on him by the Mayor. When order was restored Col. Bryan announced that he was on the stand to speak in support of the Chicago rilation, which he did for an hour, making his familiar arguments on the questions of money issue, taxation, trusts and imperialism. Col. Bryan will leave for Rochester to-morrow morning.

ANOTHER JEFFERSON DINNER. Prominent Democrats of Middletown, N

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., April 20.-A Jefferson din ner was given to-night at the Madison House, which was participated in by the prominent Democrats of this city. There were a number present from Newburg and Port Jervis, who participated in the speechmaking, including former Assemblyman McCormick, former Postmaster G. H. Thompson, George H. Decker, Mayor Charles L. Elwood, W. A. Parshall, Ira Case and William F. O'Neill. Mr. Thompson was heartily applauded when he said: " Jefferson's democracy was a simple creed;

equal and exact justice to all men; peace and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliance with none; pure and honest elections; absolute acquiescence in the rule of the najority; supremacy of civil over military rule; economy in public extenditure; freedom of religion, freedom of the press and freedom of religion, freedom of the press and freedom of the person by the preservation of all constitutional rights; fidelity shaws to the people and their interests. My dearest hope for Democracy is a thoroughly reunited party. I have no patience with those who would make the acceptance of any particular tenet a test of Democratic faith. I would make the Democratic creed as eatholic as the brotherhood of man, as broad as the needs of humanity itself. I would have in essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things Democracy; for so and only so can the party which we all love work out its manifest destiny and do its full duty to the people, for so and only so can the typress of defeat be changed to the laurel of victory and your hope and my hope and our bemocracy.

FRIDAY--SATURDAY A Great Stirring, Booming

WHOLESALE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE CLOTHING.

SPRING OVERCOATS-Men's and Young Men's Thousands of the most desirable kinds; Coverts, Worsteds, Cheviots; New Herringbone weaves in black Ox-ford and new fashionable shades, silk and serge lined. All of the cele-brated B. H. & Co high grade: superior to any \$15 garments in the trade.

SPRING OVERCOATS AND SUITS-Men's and Young Men's.
THE OVERCOATS—Thousands to select

from. Imported coverts, cheviots, worsteds and Vicunas; new Herringbone weaves, black, Oxfords and the new fashionable shades; silk lined; some silk lined to edge. Superior to any \$20 garment ever offered.

THE SUITS—A dazzling collection of patterns

all the new gray check designs and many others. \$1950 \$20 would be a T of these excel-

SPRING SUITS AND OVERCOATS-Men's and Young Men's.
THE OVERCOATS—Assortment too large to describe. We simply say that the best makes of cloth are represented. The most

approved styles. The newest shades. Every feature that goes to make a swell, high-grade garment is here in this lot. THE SUITS-Same relates to the grandest lot of suits ever exhibited.
Assortment almost unlimited. Compare these suits and overcoats with any \$30 grades in the market. You will find them better in

every respect. Special Sale of SHOES-\$3.50 and \$4.00 values will go at \$2.45.
Special Sale of HATS-\$3.00 Derbys and Alpines will go at \$1.00.
Special Sale of SHIRTS-Negligee Shirts, \$1.00 grades will go at 50c. STORE OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK SAT. EVG.

BIERMAN HEIDELBERG& Q BROADWAY, COR. CHAMBERS ST. Building Moving-time is desk-time. Buy your new desks of the Hale Company and you will save money.

HALE CO., Desks at export prices, 15 Stone Street, next Produce Exchange

BOSTON'S HORSE SHOW. Blue Ribbon for Sampson and Sigsbee in the High-Stepping Class.

Boston, April 20,-The fourth day of the Soston Horse Show developed little in the way of sensation, although the awards in some of he classes differed from what the spectators had been led to expect from the character of some of the better known of the entries. The morning was devoted to judging green hunters, backneys and ponies. The hunters were rather an indifferent lot, and many of them had difficulty is negotiating the jumps. George Pepper's chestnut gelding Senator of Toronto caught the eye of the judges and got the blue ribbon. The first class in hackneys was that of three of the get of stallions, four years old or over, bred in America. F. C. won first prize with the get of Lang-ton Performer and second with the get of Fandango. Thomas L. Watt, Jr.'s. Shydance and Montreal each got a red ribbon in the Shetland stallion class. Charles F. Bates of New York added several more ribbons to his collection as a result of his afternoon's work. He secured a blue with his bay geldings, The Conqueror and Only One, in the pairs for harness horses, and a blue in the high stepper class with Applause, driving himself in instances. The Dedham Polo Club's Gold Dust Comanche and Peppermint were easy win pers in their class, as was Richard Carman' bay mare Jili in the carriage pony class.

The three first classes to come off in the even-ing were pairs of ponies, in harness, women's ing were pairs of ponies, in harness, women's saddle horses, and pairs of high steppers. Eben D. Jordan's Comet and Princess Rose had a walkover in the first class, and Miss C. Adelaide Doremus of New York, with the bay gelding Chester, had about the same in the second class, although Miss Sarah D. Hoppins's bay mare Kathleen ran a close second. In the class for high steppers Charles Bates and John S. Bratton had a battle royal for first honors. Bratton showed his pair of browns, Sampaon and Sigsbee, while Bates presented Coxey and Brown Donna. Bratton got the blue ribbon and Bates the red, to the latter's great discomfiture. F. C. Stevens of Wyoming county. New York, and Eben D. Jordan of Boston were the only exhibitors in the class for collections of six hackners. Stevens's six were nicely matched, being uniform in size. This feature gave them the call over Jordan's handsome although somewhat mismated bunch.

Thomas W. Lawson walked off with another blue ribbon in the class of half-bred hackneys. He drove his latest purchase, Glorione, and was an easy winner, to the great delight of the "rooters."

The polo pony class proved one of the most

was an dasy winner, to the great strings.

The polo pony class proved one of the most interesting of the day, the riders and ponies exhibiting remarkable proficiency in quick turns and other tricks of fhe polo field. W. H. Goodwin's gray gelding Wasp won the blue ribbon and Mrs. Rice's Dewey the red ribbon, W. H. Goodwin's Wallebone and J. Crane's Wal-Ki-Ki were third and fourth, respectively.

All Ready for the Cable Match Between American and British Students.

All the arrangements for the cable match be tween six students from Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton and an equal number of players from the Oxford and Cambridge universities of England are now completed. As has been stated in THE SUN, the Americans will contest the games in the theatre of the Knickerbocker A. C. and the British students will conduct their play at the British Chess Club. London, direct cable connection having Club, London, direct cable connection having been made yesterday afternoon. The teams and officials follow:

Great Britain—G. E. H. Ellis, A. H. W. George and A. P. Lacy-Hulbert, Oxford: L. M.-Lean, H. U. Bortlaw and C. F. C. Tattersall, Cambridge.
United States—K. G. Falk and A. S. Meyer, Columbia; C. F. C. Arensberg and W. Catchings, Harvard; L. A. Cook, Yale, and W. W. Young, Princeton.
Referee—Baron Albert de Rotherhild, Vienna.
American umpire at London. J. Honniker Heaton, M. P., British umpire at New York, Prof. I. L. Rice.
A meeting of the American players was sheld A meeting of the American players was held at the Knickerbocker A. C. vesterday afternoon to discuss the placing of the players, but the order will not be announced until 9:30 o'clock this morning, when it will be cabled to the British players, and the order in which the Oxford and Cambridge men will play will be cabled from London to the scene of play in this city.

Oxford and Cambridge men will play will be cabled from London to the seene of play in this city.

A cable message received from Secretary Cope of the British Chess Club stated that some of the Oxford players are of foreign birth, which was contrary to the stipulations agreed upon. It was added in the despatch, however, that their parents were English and resided abroad at the time the men were born. Cope said that Oxford would be unable to take part in the contest if these men were barred. After some discussion, during which the case of Voigt of the Franklin Chess Club, Philadelphia, who, though a German by birth, was permitted to play in the last international cable match because he was considered to be a native American, came up, it was decided to allow the Oxford men to participate in the match rather than have any hirch occur in the proceedings at this late hour. A despatch was sent to London to that effect.

While the pairing of the men will take place at 9:30 o'clock this morning, play will not begin before 10 o'clock. It will be continued until 6:30 o'clock in the evening, with one hour's intermission at 2 o'clock. The players will occupy seats in the orchestra, and on the stage behind them will be six large boards, on which all the moves in the match will be repeated so as to give the spectators a chance to follow the progress of all the games simultaneously.

When the players left the meeting yesterday they expressed great confidence in winning

When the players left the meeting yesterday when the players left the meeting yesterday they expressed great confidence in winning the match and the trophy kindly given by Prof. I. L. Rice, the British umpire.

The House Committee of the Knickerbocker A. C. will admit all chess players and their friends, even though they may not have cards.

Golf.

Hor Springs, Va., April 20.-R. C. Watson of the Westbrook Golf Club, Long Island, wor the Homestead Hotel Cup with a score of 170 for thirty-six holes, making the twelfth cup he has wen during the winter. The sixteen who qualified for the Hot Springs Golf Club cups. first and second, are as follows:

R. C. Watson, 170; T. S. Beckwith, 180; George Laflerty, 182; J. F. Wilkins, 183; Sydney Maddock, 180; Roy York, 188; G. C. Dutton, 188; Clarente Moore, 180; George Ingalls, 192; John Mott, 194; Fred Sterry, 194; J. F. Leeh, 184; R. Earl, 194; C. Hinkle, 194; N. Longworth, 195; R. Hayden, 197. The names and accres of those left for the consolation cup are as follows:

C. H. Tenny, 198; A. Legare, 198; N. M. Shaffer, 200; J. V. Fatwell, 202; M. F. Ingalls, 200; J. H. Hayden, 207; Mr. Denny, 208; J. M. Pomeroy, 209.

The course reflected great credit on the Secretary of the club, H. A. C. Benucjerek. At this season of the year no links could possibly be in better condition. There were about forty-five entries. The weather was all that could have been desired. NOTES.

Notes.

There will be a pick-up team match at St. Andrew's to-morrow. The regular links at Dyker Meadow and Harbor Hill will also be used to-morrow for the first time this season for monthly handleaps.

Both the Marine and Field and Dyker Meadow clubs were engaged in pulling down fences during the winter. The stone one at the first club that marked the boundary of Dyker Park, and often trapped a fair drive for the first hole, has been removed, and a bunker put across the line of play about 120 yards from the tee. A long drive will now have a good lie, and the second bunker should be carried on the next shot. The old roads that cross the course have been filled in wherever they are unfair hazards. At Dyker Meantow the fence that caught a slightly pulled drive from the fourth tee has been forn down and the post holes filled in and sodded.

A number of improvements are under way on the links of the Pelham Country Club, in accord with suggestions from Willie Dunn, and the course will be opened for the season on May 1. A member states: "It is becoming a well-known fact that the Pelham Country Club links pris at smore scientific problems in the matter of golf than almost any other course."

Thomas Bendelow has been consulted, by the Apawamis doil Club in regard to the planning of the new cliftlub in cagnity to the Apawamis men, will be the best on the line of the New Haven Hailroad between the city and Connecticut, a fact which they believe will make it very popular.

95

If You Clothe Your Boys

Where, from selection of the cloth to finish of the suit.

The Needs of Boys

Are the one thing thought ofthe work done by Boys' Tailors who work for Boys only-the quantity manufactured so large as to admit of lowest prices-the quality such that it can be safely guaranteed,

You may be sure you are clothing them to the best advantage.

Wash Suits, \$2.25 to \$3.75. Sailor Suits, all wool, \$4.35 to \$5.50. Jacket Suits, \$5.00 to \$8.50. Youths' Suits, long trousers, \$10 to \$15.

60-62 West 23d St.

FENCERS' CLUB TEAM CHAMPIONS The New York A. C. Representatives Defeated for Team and Individual Honors.

The Fencers' Club last night defeated the New York Athletic Club for the team cham-America. The contest was open to teams of three men. Harvard entered a team, but only two men appeared, and, after waiting until 11 o'clock for the third 'varsity man, it was decided not to take into consideration the bouts fenced by the Harvard men when computing the points for the championship. The men who competed were:

who competed were:
Fencers' Club—Fitzhugh Townsend, C, Tatham, A,
V. Z. Post.
New York A. C.—Georges Kavanagh, W. T. Heints,
C. G. Bothner.
Harvard—M. De Diaz, G. H. Breed.

The terms of the competition required each man to fence a bout with each man on the opposing team. The final score showed six bouts won by the Fencers' Club to three by the New York A. C.

won by the reneers Club to three by the New York A. C.

The interest in the prize offered for the best individual work was maintained until the end. Fitzhugh Townsend of the Fencers Club and Georges Kavanagh of the New York A. C. were the participants in the final bout of the evening. Each had won all his previous contests and a rare struggle took place for possession of the medal. At the end of the regulation four minutes the judges were unable to pick a winner, and the referee ordered another bout of two minutes. Townsend handled his foll in pretty and effective style during the extra period, and was declared the winner. The summary:

period, and was declared the winner. The summary:

First bout, Townsend defeated De Diaz; second bout, Heintz defeated Breed; third bout, Post defeated Bothner; fourth bout, Kavanagh defeated be Diaz; afth bout, Tatham defeated Breed; sixth bout, Townsend defeated Heintz; seventh bout, Bothner defeated De Diaz; eighth bout, Townsend defeated Breed; minth bout, Kavanagh defeated Post; tenth bout, Tatham defeated Heintz; eleventh bout, Bothner defeated Breed; weeklich bout, Koad defeated De Diaz; thirteenth bout, Esvanagh defeated De Tatham; fourteenth bout, Esvanagh defeated Heintz; afteenth bout, Townsend defeated Bothner; sixteenth bout, Kavanagh defeated Breed; seventeenth bout, thouse defeated Breed; seventeenth bout, thouse defeated Tatham; eighteenth bout, thouse defeated Tatham; eighteenth summary:

Broadway Policeman's Mishap. Policeman Thomas Maher of the Broadway squad, who is stationed at Chambers street, was knocked down yesterday by a cable car. His right arm was broken and his face was badly hrused. He was sent to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Brooklyn's Home for the Blind. The committee which has been raising money for the purchase of the property in Gates avenue, near Tempkins, in Brooklyn, for the In-dustrial Home for the Blind, has so far collect-ed \$8,000 of the \$14,500 required.

Nursing Mothers

must have strength. Upon the strength of the mother depends the future health of the child. It is of the greatest importance that the mother should obtain every atom of nourishment from her diet. This is insured if Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is taken with meals and before retiring.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract

not only assists the proper assimilation of food, but is also a food in itself. Good appetite and sound restful sleep follow its use.

Dr. Albert Fricke of Philadelphia, writes: "I have tried Johann Hoff's Malt Extract not only on myself, but also on a great number of my patients with marked success in cases of convalescence, impaired digestion, for mothers while nursing and in general debiiity, and have found it to be an excellent remedy for building up the system.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extraot Gives Strength. Avoid Imitations